

FAMOUS CHICAGO TRIANGLE GOES TO MORALS COURT

Warrant Charging Statutory Offense Filed Against Dr. Thomas; Case Before Municipal Authorities.

Chicago, April 13.—A warrant charging a statutory offense was taken out today for Dr. William Isaac Thomas, University of Chicago professor, who was apprehended Thursday night for registering at a local hotel with Mrs. R. M. Granger, who is the wife of an army officer now in France, as his own wife under an assumed name. The case will be heard in the morals court.

Dean Angell, in the absence of President Judson of the University of Chicago, called a meeting of the faculty today to consider the case.

A reporter who called at the Thomas home shortly after sunrise found the distinguished sociologist and authority on sex relations pacing up and down the veranda.

Girl is Protected.

"Is Mrs. Granger with Mrs. Thomas?" the professor was asked. "Yes," he replied. "Mrs. Thomas has taken her in to protect her from the knocks and buffets of the world. She was alone and helpless and Mrs. Thomas has provided a harbor for her here."

"Did she promise the federal authorities that she would not see you again?"

"She did nothing of the sort, so far as I know," Dr. Thomas said that in due course he would issue a formal statement of his position.

The conversation was terminated by a fight between Henry Thomas, 22-year-old son of the professor, and half a dozen photographers who were preparing to photograph Dr. Thomas. Young Thomas smashed one or two of the cameras and received some blows in return. He retired when his father got out of focus by returning indoors.

Husband in France.

Mrs. Granger is the daughter of Mrs. Willis Raines Chowning of Fort Smith, Ark. Her maiden name was Raines. She married Granger more than three years ago when he was a telegraph operator. He became an officer in the signal corps and sailed for France last winter. It was then that his wife and the mother of his baby, through her sister, Della, met Dr. Thomas. Her hope now is that her husband will not hear of the affair.

Taken in Thomas Home.

Mrs. Granger passed last night at the south side home of the University of Chicago professor of sociology. She was there by invitation of the professor's wife, who is known nationally as a pacifist and an advocate of woman suffrage. Mrs. Thomas met Mrs. Granger downtown by appointment and took the pretty wife of the soldier home with her, accompanied by Mrs. Granger's sister, Miss Della Raines, a motion picture actress and an art student.

Sorry for Girl.

"I am terribly, terribly sorry for you," Mrs. Thomas said to Mrs. Granger. "The only thing I can't forgive is the utter stupidity and the absurd childishness of the professor doing such a thing. He ought to have known better."

Mrs. Thomas has hitherto rallied to the defense of her husband when criticized for some of his writings and utterances on sex questions. She is the daughter of the late Rev. James Park, a Presbyterian minister of Knoxville, Tenn., is president of the Chicago Peace Society, and accompanied the Henry Ford peace party to Stockholm.

Declares He Loves Her.

When arrested with Mrs. Granger, Dr. Thomas said: "I love her and I don't care if the whole world knows it. My arrest is a tremendous injustice."

Dr. Thomas for some time was much in demand for his lectures on sociology and the relation of sex thereto. Among his teachings were:

"Women are better off for having had their fling as men do. Dissipated women often make excellent wives."

"Chivalry is the persistence of the old race habit of contempt for women."

"Any girl, mentally mature, has the right to have children and the right to limit their number."

"The morality of women is an expediency rather than an inviolable virtue."

"Marriage as it exists today is rapidly approaching a form of immorality."

"Matrimony is often an arrangement by which the woman trades her irreplaceable conduct for irreplaceable gowns."

"Children are not the result of marriage, but marriage is the result of children."

University to Act.

Dean Albion Small, head of the department of sociology of the University of Chicago, of which Prof. Thomas is a member, said today that something probably would be done by the university authorities.

"The matter of procedure will rest with President Judson, who is out of the city. It is probable that a committee will be appointed to investigate the actions of Prof. Thomas."

Death Sentence Imposed on Dewese, "King of Burglars"

Salt Lake City, April 13.—Howard H. Dewese, sea-styled king of burglars, was sentenced to death by Judge Louis Brown in the district court today, and ordered to be executed May 24. Dewese several months ago was found guilty of the murder of his wife, formerly the wife of W. H. Fisher, a New York haberdasher. The convicted man appealed to the supreme court, which denied a new trial and sent the case back to the district court for sentence to be pronounced.

"I wish to inform you," said the lawyer, "that your wife has filed a bill for divorce." "Oh, of course," responded the busy banker. "It's nothing but bills, bills, bills. How 'back is this out?"—Boston Transcript.

REDS RULE WITH TERROR IN FINLAND

Murders and Outrages by Red Guards in First Days of the Revolution.

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)
Copenhagen, April 13.—The terror inspired among the defenseless people of Helsingfors by the murders and outrages committed by the Red guard in the first days of the revolution in Finland is graphically described in a diary written on the spot by a Swedish refugee. The account received here mentions that one of the victims of the massacres in the Finnish capital was Virkunen, a well known Finnish athlete. The diary reads in part:

"Sunday. This afternoon the Red Guards took possession of the Helsingfors railway station. Soon afterward they seized all printing establishments, newspaper offices and banks. The revolution was carried through with a rapidity and energy which completely overpowered the existing authorities."

"Monday: The morning was comparatively quiet but early in the afternoon serious disturbances began. Shots were fired against the Hotel Kaemf, and immediately afterward the Red Guards began bombarding Gronquist's stone house on the pretext that shots had been fired from there. The leader of the Red Guards, a tall man in oil skins, stood in the market place and directed the firing. Four thousand shots were fired in half an hour, without reply, the object apparently being to spread terror, in which respect it succeeded completely."

Perfect Nonentities.

"Tuesday: The new government was proclaimed today. The ministers, except for three well-known Reds, are perfect nonentities. The Diet has been swept away, and the Soviet formed, consisting of 35 members. A proclamation decrees the seizure of all capital. The books of all private banks are taken over, and no person is allowed to draw more than 500 marks a week. All deposits over 10,000 marks are confiscated. Another proclamation states that it is prohibited to collect house rent, that anyone found in possession of arms after 24 hours will be shot."

"Wednesday: The editor of a local newspaper, A. R. Frenckell, has been murdered in cold blood, as also Virkunen, the Finnish athlete, who was editor of the Finnish Athletic News. The leaders soon found that their followers could not be curbed. The elite of the Red Guard consists largely of bandits, escaped convicts, criminals, thieves and assassins, reinforced by unscrupulous scum from the Russian fleet. In the police stations, the control is in the hands of rogues. An illiterate postman has been appointed director of the postal service and a Russian bakerman is director general of railways."

"All control of the mob is slipping from the hands of the leaders. The death standard has been hoisted over what was formerly the officers' casino and on all vessels in the port, indicating that further massacres are in store."

Diet Members Shot.

Thursday: Two members of the Diet, a lawyer named Mikola and a clergyman named Beck, were shot. Five other members were taken prisoner and probably have been killed. Four hundred members of the White Guard have been slain and countless murders have been committed in the houses, where people of all ages have been tortured and killed under forms impossible to describe."

"Friday: Senator Stahlberg arrested and presumably shot. Today was a day devoted to wholesale robbery, or, as the Red Guards call it, 'dispossession.'"

"Among the many purposeless murders, that of the young student Hjelt, is worthy of mention. His father had died a natural death at Kerava, and he went to the little town to bring his father's body to Helsingfors for burial. At Kerava he was shot, although he explained why he had come. Later on, some of the Red Guards realized that they had committed an unusually shameful deed, and sent a representative around to apologize to the family, explaining that the young man had been 'shot by mistake,' and it was really somebody else who should have been killed. Again and again the same excuse is made for the murder of unoffending persons."

Sixteen Corpses.

"On a railway siding I noticed a car containing 16 corpses. These 16 persons had taken refuge in a stable. The Red Guards had promised them a safe conduct if they would give up their guns. They did so and were shot one by one as they came out of their hiding place. As the shots failed to kill several of them, the wounded men were dragged into the waiting room of the station, where the Reds murdered them with blows from the butt-ends of their rifles. This station became forthwith the center of a campaign of infamous massacre, the Reds sallying forth from it for a variety of murders and robberies."

"There was no plan to the action of the Reds—they robbed, plundered, raped and burned for mere pleasure and lust of destruction. Former revolutions had their tribunals, this

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one is not troubled with such formalities. The old General Silverhelm was murdered because his nephew was in the White Guard; the chief customs officer at Mantyluoto because he had denounced a Russian soldier for theft. Eighty youths were murdered outside Tammerfors with a brutality passing all bounds."

War Department Defends Appointment of Meyer

Washington, April 13.—In a report to the house today Acting Secretary of War Crowell defended the appointment of Herbert A. Meyer, formerly secretary to Secretary Lane, as a captain in the signal corps. The report, which was in response to a house resolution of inquiry, said Meyer was appointed March 21, 1917, and at no time, therefore, had he been subject to the draft.

Representative Anthony again today declared the appointment was due to political influence. He pointed out that Meyer was within the draft age and said the country had been

scandalized by publication of a list of hundreds of young men of rich and influential families who had been appointed as officers and assigned to noncombatant service.

Foresight. Mr. MacTavish attended a Christianing where the hospitality of the no bounds except the several capacities

of the guests. In the midst of the celebration Mr. MacTavish rose up and made the rounds of the company, bidding each a profound farewell. "But, Sandy, man," objected the host, "you're not going yet, with the evening just started?" "No," said the prudent MacTavish. "But no going yet. But I'm telling you good-bright while I know yet all."—Chicago Herald.

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